# CARLISLE HAS A BEE

Turns His Eye to the Presid Nomination in 1806.

JUSTICE IS TOO SMALL FISH

blican Office-Robbers Pie Old-Time Democrats.

Wassington, July 22.—The ramor that Secretary Carlisle had been relected for the vacancy on the supreme banch may be promptly disposed of. The secretary's denial contains other evidences that the president has not yet turned in his direction. The indications are that the president will select Judge Biatchford's successor from the second judical circuit and it is more than second above that the new justice will come sticial circuit and it is more than obtable that the new justice will come on New York. Secretary Carlisle puli not accept a position on the exeme bench just now. He has his attitude fixed upon a higher position, a was the first of all the cabinet sters to meet the democratic de and for the removal of republic officials solely on political grounds. That has popularized the secretary with the old line democrats to a degree that, for the present at least, affords him enpouragement to hope for the presidential nomination. The one reply of Secretary Cartials to republican officials who protested that sufficient notice has not been given them of their removal is who protested that sufficient notice had not been given them of their removal is ported among democrats everywhere and will be remembered. He said to them: You had sufficient notice when the codes were counted last November." Many prominent democrats have already assured Mr. Cartisle of their support for the next presidential nomina-tion, basing their action upon his course in removing republicans without seek-ing to make excuses therefor.

# SPEAKER CRISP'S AMBITION.

He Won't Depose Bland Because It Might Injure the Speaker's Plans.

Might Injure the Speaker's Plans.

Washinston, July 22.—Judge Crisp is unwilling to depose Bland from the chairmanship of the coinage committee, and the outcome will probably be that Springer. Holman and Bland will all retain their former chairmanships. Crisp realizes that he stands upon ticklish ground with silver democrats. His fealty to silver is more than suspected by that element of his party. Already the free-coinage democrata are alleging that Crisp is not to be trusted; that he has gone ever to the "gold bugs," and similar charges. Mr. Crisp is particularly anxious at present to retain the confidence of the silver democrats. Senator Colquitt's term will expire in less than two years, and as the senator is a confirmed invalid, suffering from a severe stroke of paralysis, he may not sarre out his term. Judge Crisp would like to follow his late rival, Roger Q. Mills, to the senate, and he hopes to success! Coquitt. To accomplish this he most have the support of the silver democrats. Colquitt. To accomplish this he must have the support of the silver democrats of Georgia, who dominate the party there. He is afraid the free coinage people intend to make his disposition of bland the final test of his loyalty to the white metal, that if he should depose Bland he would not be able to convince Bland the final test of his loyalty to the white metal, that if he should depose Bland he would not be able to convince the pro-silver democracy that his heart still beats true to them. Democratic congressmen who, regardless of their opinion as to silver coinage, believe in the repeal of the Sherman law, insist that it will be unwise and inconsistent to put Bland at the head of the coinage committee thus conversations. committee thus commissioning him as the party leader on that question. They further say that if Bland is retained further say that if Bland is retained there is no earthly reason why Springer and Holman should not be, that unless the house is to be reorganized with the view of strengthening the party for the handling of sames that must be dealt with it is folly to make sacrifices of one or two democrat leaders.

The result will probably be that, rather than risk further condemnation from the silver democrats by deposing Bland, Speaker Crosp will again place Springer at the beat of appropriations. As a matter of fact, there seems to have As a matter of fact, there seems to have been but little sympathy among demo-ratic members in the proposal to retire Secogy, unless it should be demon-strated that he is physically incapable of decharging the onerous duties that will fad upon the chairman of ways and means. The old theory that the chair-man of ways and means and the chairman of ways and means must be the appointed leader of the house has been exploded. McMillin will again have that post, except, perhaps, as to finan-cial legislation. Bourke Cockran may end legislation. Bourke Cockran may be chosen to lend his party out of financial shouls and breakers.

# Writing His Message.

Benzant's Bay, Mass, July 22 - President Cleveland is busy today preparing his special message to congress on the silver question. Large masses of sta-tistics have been forwarded from the afternoon the president Secretary Lat-

# CALLED ON TROOPS.

Affairs at Dayton Are Taking on an Ugly Aspect.

Darros, Ohio, July 22 - Stormy scenes and street bradle meidental to the incargeration of the murderers of Charles Duerr in the Montgomery attenty juil, caused a meeting of the board of county conmissioners this evening. Decisive school to protect property to the amount of several million of deduces was taken. aniered to be in readiness to repulse a most. Sixty members of Company G. Third Regiment, O. N. G. nere reinforced by armed guards and police officers. Seconty militiation of Comon duty at their acmory tonight. Fast the multiplit the militia was called, and by and of the police dispersed the crewd. The police have made acresial accents of mob motors and harmguern, who is the main have precipi were of the wildest confusion, yet for lack of a leader no attack on the jail

# LAND FOR THE ASKING.

mous Chrycker Strip.

Free Percite Fields Adjoining the Fa-German, D. T. Suly III. There is with a very ment townstreen detailed curry in the land office. An examina-

on of the records of the land office how that there are 1,500,000 acres of and in the Cherenne and Arapahov servations in the western part of this scrittery subject to homestead entry ad which has never been filed. This is early all first class agricultural land call watered and martly timbered These \$100,000 acres the absolutely free the beamstander, the fast and only recland in the continues. All a man are to do in to entitle upon these and reclarate these and why so many chould recriment these free leads and wait for he Charoline strip, where they must may from \$1 to \$2.00 per acre for the man quality of lead and fight for it sends, in a mystery.

GATTE WILL DE SEUT.

Carcaso, July 22.—The paid admissions at the fair today were 108,887.

The world's Columbian apparition will be closed tomorrow in spite of the injunction granted by Judge Stein and all things size to the contrary. President Higinbothum made that announcement today, finally and flatly. "The fair will be closed tomorrow," he answered, when asked what decision the authorities had reached.

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"How about the injunction granted by Judge Stein, restraining the officials from closing the fair?"
"You will have to ask Judge Stein

"Have you received any notice that he injunction has been dissolved?"
"I have not, but the fair will be closed

That was all Mr. Hininbotham would say about the matter. He is carrying out the orders of the board of directors and seems to have lost his former fears that his arrest would follow the closing of the gates in the face of the Stein in-

The order of the board of directors, however, is clear and explicit. The board's action, taken over a week ago, declares that hereafter on Sundays the gates of the exposition shall be closed.

# TURNERS AT MILWAUKER

of the greatest demonstrations of the kind ever witnessed here. Nearly 4,000 and were in line. At the park this afternoon there were a number of westling and other acrobatic exercises, which were of no great importance, however. After the long fatiguing contests and big parade the greater portion of the turners seemed weary and inclined to rest. The attendance at the evening exercises in Festival hall were accordingly not as large as the preceding night. Yet the half was more than comfortably crowded, especially with ladies. The program was excellently arranged, from singing and speaking were brief, but sweet and alternated nicely. Much applause and many encores, but none were repeated as each exernone were repeated as each exer-cise had an allotted time and the program would not permit of delays. The entire program consisted of contests in musical and mental exercises, made the announcement of the elections as they were rendered.

# AFTER BUFFALO BILL

### He May Be Arrested for Importing Contract Labor.

CHICAGO, July 22.—W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) and his partner, "Nate" Saulsbury, are likely to be prisoners of the United States within a short time, the offense alleged being violation of the contract labor law. The managers contract labor law. The managers of the English military tournament have already been hauled before Commissioner Hoyne to explain why they hired in England men to perform in Chicago. The charge against the proprietors of the wild west show will be that they engaged in England, France and Germany theex soldiers who now give exhibitions in their arena as now give exhibitions in their arena as English, French and German cavalry companies. The government officials are securing evidence in the case and will proceed against the Buffalo Bill people as soon as possible, probably early next week.

### STANFORD'S SUCCESSOR. George C. Perkins Appointed to Fill the Unexpired Term.

San Francisco, July 22 - Governor Markham settled the vexed question of Markham settled the vexed question of the senatorial succession by appointing today George C. Perkins as the successor of the late Senator Stanford in the United States senate. Perkins is an expovernor of California and has filled many state offices. He was born in Maine in 1829. He came of a senataring race, and at 12 ran away to sea. He followed the sea till be came to California in 1849. He first worked as a miner, then as a country storekeeper, and by then as a country storekeeper, and by his shrewdness amassed a fortune. Then he came to San Francisco and founded the firm of Goodale, Perkins & Co., which for twenty years has con-trolled the coast passenger and freight traffic. Mr. Perkins is a strong repuls-

Two Tramps Killed. Lines. Ohio, July 22 West bound freight train No. 32 of the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago was wrecked this morning three miles east by a flange on one of the wheels breaking. The car, with eighteen others, was demoished. Four tramps, who were riding in the car, were buried beneath the wreckage Two of them were killed. The names of the killed are believed to be C. P. Jones of Rector, Ark., and Henry Talbett who has friends at Hammond, Ind.

# Want Mitchell's Signature,

New York, July 22. Word has been received by officers of the Coney Island Athletic club from James J. Corbett at Chicago that he considers his agreement to fight before that club binding and will entertain no proposition from other organizations. The club has not yet secured the signature of Mitchell, also, it is thought, favors the Columbian Athletic club of Chicago.

# Courteen Teamer Account.

At 2 o'clock this morning the police arrested fourteen transps, who were numbed by the D. A. M. tracks, near Highland park. They were making the Subbath morn bideous, aided by two

# HER TRADE AT STAKE

France and Siam's Fight

Split Slam From China Taking

Lornor, July E.—For the first time in six months the question of home rule has been religibled to second place by British editors and politicians. All eyes are turned castward and the historic spirit of animality between the two great autions that border the channel is being revived in the printine vigor.

Not even the Victoria-Camperdown diameter monopolised the attention of the British public an does the diplomatic struggle between Bangtok and Paris. The newspapers are full of leadern, comments, contributed articles and letters concerning British interests in Siam's integrity. Although less bitter and beligerant than their French colleagues, the London editors are not less carnest and they take every occasion to emphasize the importance of Great British relations to the Siamese government, country, and trade. Few of the British editors, however, have been fireating. Most of them believe that the differences between France and Siam will be adjusted amicably, even if unjustly. Others, notwithstanding the ultra torch, profess to see ahead a grave crisis in eastern affairs. All Englishmen pronounce France's threatening action to be pure robbery, executed by force of arms.

France's Big Demand.

Great Britain's interests in the settlement of the question are not regarded as merely commercial, although the houses engaged in the Siamese trade have raised no small part of the popular protest against France's action.

The opinion in high political circles is that more important international matters than England's immediate trade with the east are at stake. Siam has long been regarded as the buffer between France and England in the east, and the prospect that this buffer will be mutilisted as halved is believed to threaten trouble for the British in Burmah.

The territorial claims of France are not limited to the region 150 miles wide and 350 miles long, inhabited by tribes which Siam has ruled but nominally, and explored only by French travelers. They extend over an enormous piece of Siam proper, and if granted will separate Siam from China and bring French and British possessions in Asia into immediate conjunction. This Siamese territory, which France demands chiefly because she covets it, is one of the most fertile and advanced districts of Siam. The surrender of it to the French would annihilate a large British trade. Neither England nor China is likely to remain passive in case France persists in her endeavors to exact this unpledged pound of flesh.

To Ruin British Trade.

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An authority in oriental affairs yester-day explained that the nature of France's demand is pretty much the same as if French wrested Norfolk and Suffolk from us, and then claimed the entire midlands, whilst professing reentire midlands, whilst professing re-pect for the independence and integrity of England. The French policy is sim-ply to divert the commerce of Indo-China to the Mekong river and Saigon. At present merchandise goes up the Menan river to Bangkok when it is

shipped in British ships.

John N. Curson, parliamentary secretary for the Indian office under the last Salisbury administration and now con-servative member of parliament for southwest Lancashire, has written an article for the Nineteenth Century and article for the Nineteenth Century and two letters to The Times on the question of French intrusion in Siam. He asks Englishmen if they cannot be made to realize that France's present action is a blow struck more at England than at Siam. The realization of France's hopes, he says, means the interruption hopes, he says, means the interruption of the entire carrying trade between Bangkok, Singapore and Hong Kong. This trade is 85 per cent British. It is worth several million pounds annually. If France be allowed to play her game unimpeded, he predicts the trade will be permanently crippled.

# Ships France Can Command.

Siam's answer to France's uitimatum can hardly be given before Sunday night. Until then, therefore, everybody must wait in uncertainty the developments of the final act in the diplomatic ments of the final act in the diplomatic drama. The situation, as revealed by the answer, will be discussed exhaust-ively in the house of commons on Mon-day. Several members have given notice of interpellations and Sir Edward Grey, parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, is expected to make a fresh statement as to the government's attitude.

attitude.

If naval operations become necessary before Hangkok the French rear admiral. Human, will be able to command the dispatch boats Pluvier and Inconstante, the gunboats Lutin, Comete, Vipere, Lion and Aspic, the ironclad Tryomphante and the cruiser Ferfait.

It is now evident that the government intends to hold an autumn session. As regards the present session, it is believed that when the ministers realize how the obstructionists will protract the discussion of the estimates they will

discussion of the estimates they wil either poetpone the prorogation or cut the holidays short. The unionists are very reticent, just now, as to their plan to drive the government by obstruction to a premature dissolution. Although they refuse to talk, however, they are as pugnacious as ever.

# Weary of Home Rule.

In ministerial circles the hope is that the home rule bill will go to the house of lords in the fourth week of August, and that supply will be disposed in time to render possible an adjournment about the middle of September. This calculation is based on the assumption that the government will not spare the closure, will end the second reading on September 16 or 17, and compress into two or three sittings the debate on the third reading. The radicals and younger liberals are opposed to an autumn sea liberals are opposed to an autumn ses-sion, and are seeking to persuade the ministers to prorogue parliament after supply until December.

# Minister of War Dead.

VIENNA, July 22. Ferdinand Freiherr Von Banor, Austro-Hungarian minister of war, who was stricken with apopleny yesterday, died today. He was born in

Lamberg in 1923. He entered the army in 1941 and was appetited minister of war for the whole monarchy in 1,066. He was a fluid marshal and a privy coun-cillos.

PRANCE SAYS NO.

an Mast Docide to Fight or Settle

necessary another exchange of telegrams between the legation and Bangkok. Therefore the reply will not be given out for several hours.

Courtmartist Edgerned.

Valuers, Malta, July 22. The courtmartial that is inquiring into the loss of the battleship Victoria met today, but no evidence was taken and the court adjourned until Monday,

### HOTEL CRASS

In a recent issue of To Hotel World is a statement from Co of Riseley of Sweet's regarding certain phases of hotel management. Colonel Ruseley is one of the best posted hotel men, in the west, and his experience will be of interest to all landlocds. The article is as follows:

"Frank Riseley of Sweet's hotel, Grand Rapids, Mich., recently expressed some ideas to The Hotel World which are worth repeating. Mr. Riseley says: 'I have turned over a new leaf in the last year. I am my own caterer. I do a strictly transient business, believing that hotels in cities of this characterand perhaps in larger ones—that one does not have to keep an army of help to attend to the family boarders at a low sate, but giving to the transient guests the quality and finences of a first-class table, leaving a margin in favor of the landlord at all times. If more of our hotel men would give this question a thought, in the necessity of schooling themselves in that branch of the business, by becoming proficient in quality and constitute the landlord at his character in quality and constitute the landlord at his proficient in quality and constitute the landlord at his proficient in quality and constitute the landlord at his proficient in quality and constitute their landers dolly they and constitute their landers dolly they themselves in that branch of the business, by becoming proficient in quality and quantity in their larders daily, they would find a great difference of balance in their favor. In both large and small hotels it is almost invariably the custom that the chef makes out the requisition that the chef makes out the requisition for his daily use in regard to quantity only, that it may be piled knee-deep about him and wasted during the day. The same mode is repeated daily, and the end of the month brings enormous meat and grocery bills. You, I think, will bear meout in this statement, that in most of the failures in our hotels you will find the meat and provision dealers. wost of the failures in our notes you will find the meat and provision dealers the large creditors. Hence Lelaim that the important factor is in the efficiency of the management by having personal knowledge of the rear as well as the front of the establishment."

The Traveling Furniture Salesmen's association will hold another business meeting in The Morton Tuesday even ing. Twenty-five new members joined yesterday and by tomorrow night it is expected that every furniture seller now in Grand Rapids will have his name on the membership list. The committee on a constitution and by-laws of which E. J. Morley is chairman, will make its re-port at the meeting Tuesday night and the officers desire that all the members shall be present. The new organization is beginning its existence under un-usually promising conditions, and the boys are very enthusiastic over its pros-

George H. Trask of Huntington, Indiana, a well known horseman, took breakfast in Sweet's yesterday. He has been attending the Detroit races and stepped over in Grand Rapids to look at some horses of his, which are training on the Comstock track.

R. Finley Smiley of Flint dined in The Morton yesterday. Mr. Smiley is a prominent Maccabee and has more than a Michigan reputation as a lecturer on war topics. He was on his way home from a lecture four in the northern part

general manager of the Lake Shore road, was a guest in the Morton for a short time yesterday. Mr. Wright was on his way to Mackinac Island to spend a few weeks. P. P. Wright of Cleveland, assistant

John Herrington of London was a guest in the Morton for a few hours yesterday. He has been visiting the world's fair and came to Grand Rapids to look over the furniture industry.

J. B. Cowdin of Brooklyn dined in Sweet's yesterday. He was the guest of his cousin H. E. Cowdin of the Rockford Register.

Quincy D. Hoyt, a Ludington music teacher, dined in the Morton y sterday on his way home from a visit to the world's fair. J. Harry Havician formerly of the Hibbard house of Jackson, has suc-ceeded Arthur Bevans behind the desk at Sweet's.

Leo Edelstein, an Alba clothing merchant, was in the city yesterday buying goods. He registered in The Morton.

Sam E. Watson of Chicago, formerly manager of the local telephone system, is registered in The Morton.

The Rev. W. M. Puffer of Hastings direct in The Eagle yesterday. Mrs. Puffer accompanied him. A. H. Tuttle of Des Moines, is a guest in Sweet's. He is visiting Colonel Rise-ley and family.

Joe Bagley of The Morton is spending Sunday at Ottawa Beach.

Mostrov W. A. Whitman, Traverse City, J. M. Smith, Detroit; R. F. Smiley, Flint; Frank G. Row, Laysing, Max Grab, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Tanner, Sweet's J. M. Booth, Detroit; James Clements, F. G. Schiricher, Ann Arbor, H. E. Cowdin, Rockford; F. M. William

wm. Detroit; E. Johnson, Saginaw. New Livisuston H. Murray, Sparta; George A. Farr, Grand Haven, Park Mathewson, Jr. Detroit; C. D. Sessions, H. O. Lange, Muskegon; A. M. Johnson,

Eagur. W. M. Puffer and wife, Hast ings; J. F. Hall, Detroit, C. Siscum, Backford, Mrs. Sanda Gilliey, Albon; J. H. Worden, Cestar Springs, W. H. Weatherbee, Detroit.

The Four Convicted Murderers of Molitor Get Life

# CONFESSOR REPKE WEAKENS

While the Others Nay They Are Insecont, But They Go to Jacks

ALPENA, Mich, July 22 Jacobs, Fuhrmann, Vogler and Repke, the con-victed murderers of Molitor, received their sentences this morning. It is life imprisonment at hard labor at Juckson. When asked by Judge Kelley if they had anything to say, all expressed themselves as being not guilty. They will be taken down on the steamer Alpena to morrow and will arrive at Jackson on Monday. Repke was the only one of the lour who broke down. As his voluntary divulging of the conspiracy had led to the conviction of the men, it was generally believed that he would get off with a lighter sentence.

### PLUCKY MUSKEGON GIRLS. They Walked to the Fair in Less Than

Fourteen Days.

Last night's Muskegon Chronicle con-tains this: "The following dispatch re-ceived by the Chronicle at 12:40 today explains itself: WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO,

July 22, 12:30 p. m. EDITORS CHRONICLE—We arrived here at 9:20 this morning in the Muskegon

When Carrie and Pearl Plant started from Muskegon one week ago last Tues-day to walk to the world's fair, they exday to walk to the world's fair, they expected to reach their destination in fourteen days. They have made better time than they anticipated, and wound up their flong walk at 9:20 this morning when they announced their arrival in the Michigan building. That they arrived, shead of time is shown by the fact that in the last leter sent to the Chronicle they predicted that their tramp would end by 10 o'clock this morning. They have enjoyed their novel trip exceedingly and met with no serious difficulties on the way. They were fortunate in having fine weather. The greatest they covered at any time in one day was thirty-three miles. Their average walk has been twenty-two miles a day. The Chronicle congratulates the Misses Plant on the successful ending of their long walk. their long walk.

### BAY PORT REGATTA.

Stephenson, the Champion, Wins Both Heats in the Single.

BAY PORT, Mich., July 22. Today was the first day of the big regatta here and it bids fair to prove even a greater success than was anticipated. The crowds commenced arriving early in the day in vessels of all descriptions, and there was fully 2,000 people present at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Today's events resulted as follows:
One mile—First heat, Stanburn 7 minutes; Stephenson, 7.2; McLean, 7.3.
Second heat, Stanburn, 6:33; Stephenson, 6:35. McLean's shell water-logged. broke down. In trick and fancy rowing McLean's shell water-logged.

Dropped out. Wind arose and interfered with the oarsmen. Under the circumstances the work was good. Only two entries in the steam yacht race, five miles. Germ, 37 minutes; other yacht broke down. In trick and fancy rowing McLean's shell are washed to the control of th McLean's shell was cracked, but will be in shape for tomorrow. With good weather there should be fully 12,000 people here tomorrow.

# HERBERT BERGEN DROWNED.

Young Princeton Student Loses His

Life at Harbor Springs. HARBOR SPEINGS, Mich., July 22— Herbert Bergen, a young Princeton stu-dent, was drowned here this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and John Haire, who at-tempted to save him, very nearly lost his life in the attempt. Bergen, with several companions, were in bathing at a point on the lake near the Harbor Point resort. Bergen arcidentally a point on the lake near the Harbor Point resort. Bergen accidentally slipped into a deep hole, and being unable to swim, sank. Haire, who was near him, attempted to get him out, but Bergen struggled so that Haire was obliged to release him, being himself almost exhausted by the almost superhuman efforts he made to save his friend. Search was immediately made for the body, which was recovered two hours later. Bergen was 18 years of age and was the son of the Rev. J. S. Bergen, who was for many years a missionary in India.

Convicts Might Be Tailors.

Jackson, Mich., July 22.—Said Warden Chamberlain today: "I have adadvised Governor Rich to call the committee together and determine what the convicts are to be allowed to manufacture in the different prisons. At present there are 200 idle convicts in the prison in this city. If we were allowed to make the clothes worn by the inmates of the different asylums of the state it would give great relief to us here. This hot weather is demoralizing to convicts who are obliged to remain in their cells. Besides, it costs the state just as much to feed 200 idle convicts as it does those who work, or nearly so.

# Nine Horses Burned. Manistree, Mich., July 22.—T. W. Barry's building, used by James Krogen as a livery barn and residence, was entirely burned this morning. The family barely had time to get out, and that without their clothing. Not a thing was saved. Several horses belonging to Mr. Krogen were burned, as well as Dr. Jensen and Mr. Barker's fine driving horses, with busyies cutters, etc. horses, with buggies, cuttern etc. Barry's less is about \$4,500; insurance, \$2,500. Krogen's less on stock and household goods is about \$5,000; insurance, \$3,000. The origin of the fire

### is unknown. Killed His Child.

pearly so.

Resisso Sex, Ohio, July 22. John Clegg, while drunk, seized his 5 year old sen and bent him to death. Not eatisfied with this, he seized his 13 year old daughter. Mary, and threw her to the ceiling. The maddened brute feated in a like manner his daughter Anna, while the youngest child, a boy, was frightfully heaten.

HOLLAND, Mich., July 22.—After Tylkhuis was three a from a land of he ipon a pitchfierk. The time practical to take just below the character black saking a gook a fact long. The boy manes receiver.

# LIFE WAS A BU

Ghastly Find of Two Cont

New York, July 22.—A pair of tremsers, a dusty Derby hat, an old satchel, a bottle of whisky, two of poison, a box of cartridges, a rusty six-chambered revolver and a skeleton, white and relatening was a skeleton. sterning, were what a man, per g through the underbrush in sham Park, saw early Tuesday more g. With a cry of horror he started and the nearest policeman, who has ened to be Policeman Donovan of the pened to be Policeman Donovan of the park squad. Donovan and the man went back to the place and examined the various articles. The whisky bottle, still half full, the two bottles of poison and the revolver accounted for the man staying there till his body had shrunk to a sleeton, which could show no trace of bullets or poison. The only thing to help place the man in the world was one of the bottles, on which was marked "Digitalis, James Wood, Third avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-first street."

### TWO NEGRO BRUTES.

Assault a Young Girl and Are Captured After a Long Chase.

TOLEDO, O., July 22.-Word was ceived at the police station this morning that May Hughes, the twelve year old daughter of John Hughes, an employe of the Toledo insane asylum, had been criminally assaulted by an unknown colored man in a ditch near Detroit avenue, in a sparsely settled portion of the city.

avenue, in a sparsely settled portion of the city.

A mob of fifty armed men are pursuing the negro, and will probably lynch him if caught. A squad of police is also searching for him. There were two negroes concerned in the assault on Mary Hughes, and both accomplished their purpose. They fied immediately after committing the assault, and were hotly pursued by a detachment of police, who were joined on the way by farmers and others, and captured the negroes, and at a late hour tonight landed them in jail at Delta, a few miles west of this city. west of this city.

### CRUSHED OUT LIVES.

by an Explosion. New York, July 22.—While the con-tractors were blasting rocks at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the corner of One Hundred and Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue an explosion sent a huge mass of rock, weighing about two tons, crashing through the side wall of No 61 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street, killing two people and seriously injuring three, who will probably die.

The dead are: Mary Perry, 35 years old; Mary A. Perry, 5 years old, her

daughter.

The injured: Reginald Perry, skull fractured; Mamie McAdam, skull fractured; Irma C. Posey, cut about face; Albert Graham, aged 27, had his leg

A son of Mrs. Barnes, who was in the ouse at the time, escaped without a cratch. The injured were taken to the Harlem hospital.

# LAW OF THE SOUTH.

Whites and Blacks Battle Down the Jail Doors. Jatl Doors.

Mements, Tenn., July 22.—Lee Walker, the assailant of Miss Molite McCadden, is now a corpse. The mob, after two hours' work with battering rams, broke into the jail a few minutes past midnight, seized the trembling wretch and dragged him to a telegraph pole 100 yards from the prison and strung him up. The mob was composed of about 5,000 white men and regroes, the latter being more demonstrative than the whites, because Walker had outraged four colored girls. They did not wear masks.

# BRAINED HIS FAMILY.

An Incane Farmer Kills His Wife and Children, Then Hangs Himself.

Texargana, Texas, July 22. Alien E. Jones, a farmer, who lived in the country six miles east of here, some time last night brained his sleeping wife and three small children and then hanged himself. The blood-covered bodies of his victims were discovered this morning by a neighbor. All were dead but one of the children, who died this afternoon. Jones was stiff and cold when his body was found. He is supposed to have become temporarily deranged.

# Forcat Fires in New Hampablire. Conconn, N. H., July 22. Forest fires are raging in numerous localities in New Hampahire. The fire in the Kilkenny forest, near Lancaster, has done immense damage. It has extended half way to the summit of Kilkenny mountain and destroyed all the trestle bridges on the Kilkenny railroad in its path. Another extensive fire is raging in the Waterville woods and a large gang of men, who have been sent up from the north, say that the smoke from forest fires can be seen in all directions.

New ORLEANS, July 21.—Fire this evening destroyed the wholesade above house of Keifer Bros. on Canal street and badly damaged several adjacent buildings. Fireman J. E. McDonaid lost his life by the falling of the roof of the Keifer building. Less. \$250,000; in surance, \$150,000. The fire was started by lightning.

Patet Brewery Pire.

Mitwatker, July 21.—Fire at the Patet brewing plant this afternoon caused damage of \$75,000, besides destroying the homestead of Jacob Best, the father of Mrs. Patet, and the founder of the Patet brewery. The damage is covered by insurance,

# Iron Works Fall.

Gored Through the Head.

Alexans, Mich., July 22 John ford Iron and Nati company failed to day. Liabilities, \$225,000; assets, \$150, was leading to water. At the first at 1002.

Waller, an Indiana Men. Wins

# Lowering the World's mark

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James Clark of Cheisea, Massachusetts, got the second time prize in 1:05:18 2.5, and William Hystop of Toronto, Ontario, third in 1:05:41. Owing to the decision of the L. A. W. reging board, Waller's record, while it will be accepted, will not be considered as the road record for the distance, as it was made on a park road and, therefore, is considered as a track event.

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CRICAGO, July 22—Morello showed today, when he wen the Wheeler handicup with 117 pounds on his back, that he is one of the grandest race borned ever fooled. The grand colt was saked to concede great lumps of weight to all in the race, including the Kendall stables' pride. Yo Tambien, and the record breaker, Maid Marian. The face was at one and a quarter miles, which is 10 Tambien's distance, and she was in stalled favorite, 6 to 5 being the best price obtainable against the Kendall stable entry. Morello, however, could not be overlooked, and be win heavily played by the smart ones at 2 to 1, long prices being laid against the others. No time was wasted at the post. When the flag fell Bolivar Buckner was the first to prices being laid against the others. No time was wasted at the post. When the flag fell Bolivar Buckner was the first to show, closely followed by Ray S. Diablo, Yo Tambien, Maid Marian, First Ward, Morello, Aldebarea and Somersault in the order named. Maid Marian, as usual, soon took command, and, passing the stand for the first time, showed clear by four lengths. Somersault being second and First Ward third. Maid Marian set a sowching pace around the club house turn, and at the quarter pole she had opened up a gap of twelve lengths, with Somersault second, head and head with Diablo. At this juncture Miller urged Morello a triffe, and the game colt responding, gamely cut the flying filly's lead down to six lengths by the time the half saile pole was reached and at the three quarters mark he was only four lengths behind and gaining at every jump. Rounding into the stretch the Maid began to thre and Morello soon had his head in front, where he managed to keep it to the end, winning easily by a length and a half.

The time 266 is the track record for the distance and many think had he been pushed he certainly could have broken the record. Maid Marian ran a grand race as frational time will show, she being in front for over a mile.

Following is the fractional time: 23%; 38; 140%; 1412%; 140%; 240.

First race, five furlongs—Dare Vela, 112 (Ballard), 15 to 1 second; India 10s.

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Springland, Prince Leon, Ean Chaire, Leonell, Maggie Gray, Iromaides, Viola and Buenes Ayres also ran.

Second, six furlongs—Dare Vela, 112 (Thorpe), 3 to 1, wen; Annie Bishop, 102 (Weiser), 25 to 1, second; Lodie, 102 (Jewetti, 40 to 1, third; time 1144. Tom Kelly, Francis Pope, Princese, Fitzsimmona, Bomersault, Runicon, Col. S. Quindon King, Flora Glenn and Polly Brimstone also ran. Prize was left at the post.

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Third, the Wheeler handicap, with \$5,000 added, mile and a quarter Morello, 117 (Miller), 2 to 1, won; Maid Marian, 102 (Perkins), 6 to 5, second; Yo Tambion, 118 (Thorpe), 6 to 5, third; time, 208. First Word, Diablo, Somer sault, Aldebaren, Boliver Buckner and Ray S, finished as named.

Fourth, one mile—Honale Byrd 100 (Sargent), 3 to 1, won; Anna 20 (Berkins), 8 to 5, second; Mockahi 25 (E. Taylor), 10 to 1, third; time, 1494; Luin, Sie O'Lee, Al Orth, Woodcraft, Hernardo and Crautford finished as named.

Fifth, mile and a sixteenth—Highland 104 (Armstrong), 7 to 5 won; Bimbo 167 (Bell), 20 to 1, second; Chimes, 111 (Penny), 15 to 1, third; time, 1475, Janus, Acclaim, Lorenzo and General Marmaduke finished as named.

Sixth, five furiongs—May Fern 261, Carr, 10 to 1 won; Senator Irby 111, (Thorpe), 6 to 5 third; time, 142. Despot, Mill Boy, The Surgeon, Delman, Got, Tillman, Una and Colorade finished as named.

Seventh, one mile—Selean D 92, (Clayton), 4 to 1 won; Genus 120, (Morris, 15 to 1 second; Chony 12, (Char, 4 to 1 third; time, 150, Out of Sight, Van Burer, Silverado, Annie Brown and Minnie Gee finished as named.

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Moreover Pans, July 22.—The weather today was uncomfortably warm, yet the attendance at the track was fully 15,000. The program was decidedly attractive. There were six reces including the Candon stakes for 2 year olds, and the harvest handicap for all ages.